Elihu Undertook to Show the Hired Man and Other Members of His Family How Easy It Is to Bob the Unsophisticated.

The Result Wasp't Just as He Calculated. in harrowing suspense for the train grays. They can be fastened to any which was to loave in two or three pole and then looped in any and every hours. They had been to a fair, way. They are very wide and serve as and in their periods of comparative re- a wall decoration near a window or a pose passed the time recounting their door. Although rather good in tints, yet experiences and observations.

gentleman said spologetically to a gate neunces them a newfangled notion that tender. "Ye see, there ain't nobody to one would quickly tire of. They are some, an somebody up in our country made purely of cotton, and no doubt is developin a ter'ble appetite for Leg would lose their hae after a little servborn chickens, which is my specialty. I | ice don't like the idee of stayin here over- | Sereens this season are made to match night, dodgin bunko steerers, when we | walls and hangings. They are of good orter be chasin chickin thieves."

willin to pay his own way, an fz he'd or to exclude air from a bed near a winof quit of I hed told 'im he'd gotter dow. Some are figurhed with a decorastay, I thort it ud save troub in the tive brass nail, some with a narrow

man, who came up just at that point in | side and are good receptacles for emthe conversation, "I had to move weth | broidery, papers and the like.

the self satisfied response.

mother an Zeb is, 'cause it'll interest

game, an I want Zeb an the hired man decoration. shells an a paper wad.'

The members of his household folafter a few preliminary passes to loosen | white silk effects. The whole as an up his muscles for feats of legerdemain, artistic scheme is very acceptable.

"Now, ye'll understan, of course, blin. I jes' wanter show ye how it's the cushion of glazed print will answer, done. When ye go ter town, ye'll know jes' ez much about it ez them sharpers does an be on yer guard. It's a game whur the man ez does the guessip

He manipulated the shells and the

ye ter make a guess, so's ter show ye "I'll bet ye my new knife agin that buckhorn handled one of yer'n thet I kin pick out the shell ez hez the paper

wad under it, "remarked the hired man. "I wouldn't let ye do it. Don't ye onderstan' thet this is a skin game I'm got that ther paper wad located an ye

da'sn't bet thet I ain't." take no advantage of ye, but ye're a

The stakes were laid on the window ledge, and the hired man promptly selected the right shell. "By hokey," exclaimed the old gen-tleman, "ye've guessed it. It must 'a'

only the hired man, but Zeb and the old ady, risked all their available small But the little tea table in a quiet nock, change. Again the amateur thimble that the chatelaine may and does emrigger juggled the shells, and with the "Better own up an quit, father,"

suggested Zeb. "I won't do nothin of the kind, " was

promissory notes for a saddle blanket, a fied the efforts of that class of claimants pair of boots, six pearl collar buttons, a | who view with despair the absolute loss calico dress, a pair of bearskin gloves, seven plugs of tobacco and \$4.50. But he was not discouraged. He was preparing for another shuffle of the walnut shells, when his wife exclaimed: 'Elihu, ain't it purty near train

There was a simultaneous rush for the gate. Their train had been gone

"Waal," said the old gentleman, "it's disapp'intin ter Nev ter set here tell the nex' one goes, but we've had the benefit of the exposy, anyhow. Ye kin allus dror a moral from most anything that happens. It all goes ter show that there ain't any way of bein re'ly safe in games of chance, no matter which side

"Yes," said Zeb, "it all come ter pass long of hevin ter kill time in this here

'Whur's the hired man?" "He told me thet, ez it would be a good he'd take some of his winnin's an paint gems are most in favor. the town a little bit." Gold safety pins, large and small,

The old lady passed around some red apples and remarked: have found their way into luxuriously "To my way of thinkin, there's anequipped nurseries. other eternal truth thet this afternoon

hez demonstrated." "What is it, Mirandy?" "A fool an his money are soon parted." And her husband never took the tron-

ulates braided strands and employs a jewel as a pendant. in brooches and chatelaine pins. - Jswble to inquire whether she meant him elers' Circular. or the hired man. - Washington Star.

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## THE HOUSEHOLD.

New Draperies, Screens and Other Furnishings-Abuse of Five o'Clock Tea Old Shoes as Doormats.

The absolutely new draperies this season-those hangings which are really the extreme novelty-are the "fish net curtains,!' which come for \$5 a pair. They are in tones of a deep red, a me-It was a truly rural party that waited dinn blue, oriental colors and quiet The Decorator and Furnisher, from "I can't he'p bein anxious," the old which these notes are gleaned, pro-

height, without any ornamentation, the "Haven't you got a hired man on the material being alone sufficient for Beanty. They are used exclusively for "We brought 'im along. 'He was doors, washstands which need histing band of leather, some with a marrow "Yes siree," chimed in the hired gimp. They have pockets on the inner

the percession. An I wouldn't of missed | Filling will be as much used for seein what I did fur nothin. I guess I apartments as ever. Green for best got through weth more sights than any rooms still holds its own as a leading ing at a variety hall in San Francisco. color. It furnishes well, gives a tone to The proprietor and manager of the place "I reckon ye didn't come across any a room and is durable for wear. Over was a German, who had a great admimore that was new an startlin than this filling rugs will be more popular ration for the "rolling mill man." some of the rest of us," replied the old | than ever. With this scheme furniture | While Kelly was appearing at the theagentleman in a blase tone of toleration. in simple hues is taking precedence. A ter the German arranged to put on the I know of one thing that ye didn't see, new chair called the "fishermin" is stage a series of tableaux depicting the outline was marked by a single line of fur mother says she had her eye on ye made of simple pine, paynted in color heroism of the members of the San white bricks placed closely together. all the time. Hev ye got any money?" devices. But mahogany is now consid- Francisco fire department. Kelly was The effect has been to produce a some-"Two dollar an sixty cents," was ered the best of all woods for dainty to stand at one side of the stage and re- what startling figure, which is plainly

"Then ye didn't see what I'm talkin Brass beds have now become uni- each picture or tableau as it was shown tance. about. Ye run over to thet store an versally the fashion for small rooms. on the stage. The German was wildly buy 3 cents' with of English walnuts Those of English make are considered anxious that this terbute to the firemen | country other examples of extremely an I'll show it to ye. I'll be over whur extra fine, of designs more artistic, bet should make a hit on the opening night. ter in finish, although higher in price than those of American. For the dress- and you vill make te hit of your life!" When the hired man came back from ing of these affairs swiss in large On the day of the opening Kelly rehis errand, the old gentleman was saying dots with lace edge looks extremely at- mained at home, so as to be in the best forthcoming as to their design or precise to his wife; "I was out fur experience, tractive. Pillows are no longer used, the possible trim for the show. Soon after purpose, it is very satisfactory to find an ye can't git experience without its | round belster taking its place, in which | 8 o'clock he started for the theater. costin a leetle somethin. I harnt a new a wide bow of ribbon forms the center Just before going into the hall it oc- which will at once account for many of

ter know about it, so's ter put 'em on To make a breakfast table attractive fun with the German; so he turned up The theory is that these are sacrificial their guard again the wickedness of this | two colors can be used, blue and yellow. | his coat collar, mussed his hair and nere world. All ye need is some walnut | The Canton china, which is really never | went recling into the variety hall. out of fashion, looks extremely decorayellow and with a tray cloth in simple full of beer glasses.

The wooden settle will be greatly in te taploze! Vat is te good of haffing vogue this season for halls. As a cover- Irishman to vork for you?" ing the Turkish rug, the silk quilt or

staggering up to him. "Go vay," shouted the manager. You hef kveered te show." Abuse of Five o'Clock Tea. With that the manager rushed for the The approuncement now made in some circles that 5 o'clock tea tables are gostage and arranged that a soubrette ing out furnishes another text for a should announce the tableaux. Then he homily on the thoughtless ways in went out in front and waited, all in a paper wad in imitation of the man he | which we take to things nowadays. | tremble, to see if she could get through had seen at the fair, and stepping back | When the hospitable English custom of | with it. In the meantime Kelly went offering the friend who dropped in for around on the stage, and just as the son-"Course, I don't want ye ter bet an afternoon call a cup of tea and a brette walked on the stage Kelly fol- by a correspondent of Cassier's Maganothin, 'cause that 'ud be jes' like rob- wafer was introduced over here, it lowed her and said, "I'll take care of zine. He says: bin yer. But it won't do no harm fur sprang at once into wide favor. But its this. The German saw him come on the limitations were not recognized. Chocolate or bouillon was added to the tea,

the wafer became one of several accom- ran for the front door. He knew that shaking his own hands, as is the custom paniments to a salad, then to various | Kelly would spoil everything. He stood | among Chinamen, and offered me a cup hot or cold dishes of varying heartiness. in the street, mopping his brow and The function became in some houses alhear loud applause inside the theater. most a banquet, detaining one from completing a list of visits and ruining He could hardly believe his senses. one's appetite for the swiftly following ments, but in more modest ones nearly as | timidly went back into the hall, and needed bit of parlor brig-a-brac. It was of his life. After that all the German neers some 15 years ago. could do was to sit down at a table to man growed an responsible fur yer own | never used, but always set out, though | the kettle tarnished and dust gathered | weep and order beer for everybody on teacups and spoons. A relief from around

as promptly when that need is over.

ploy constantly in its graceful and hospitable service, is still a distinct addi-

tion to the cozy and welcoming room.

Old Shoes For Doormats. A use has been found for old shoes, a

dereliet product that has heretofore de-

of anything. The New York Journal

disks of various shapes. These are set

cheap and will last a long time.

Odd Mention.

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same may be said of brooches which

are some in opalescent onyx cases.

nameled watches enriched

Ladies' watches are, if possible,

Quite new among bracelets is the

Large sapphires figure conspicuously

narrow, flexible gold band, which sim-

York Times, is the Turkish folding merely to finish the story, "I saw him table, with its portable tray. Now the after that when I really did have a tidy took out the flat drill, and, after concorrect tea table in fashionable houses is number aboard, but he only laughed and the tray freshly filled and brought in at said, 'No, Chon, you can't fool me.'" -Chicago Record. the moment of its need, to be removed

A SLIGHT INTERRUPTION.

A reporter who had sought at a fire engine house information on a point concerning which the driver could best

the throat latch of the horse's bridle and of approval. held on a pin that rises in a little recess in the side of the stall. By means of a | twist drill turned out two spiral chips. that are in such general use in outer gong when an alarm is sounded, the tie watching the marvelous action of that halls. The leather scrap mat is very strap is released, and the horse is set little tool. As the chips grew in length free. As the driver and the reporter the expressions of wonderment intalked, the horse, in a friendly sort of creased. way, bent his head down toward the Suddenly an alarm was sounded, and

the horse was transformed, and likebicycle wheel, are popular, and the the first stroke the pin had dropped, and from end to end. the horse was free. With a single bound Numbered with clocks given to please he cleared the stall and made for his shown around and then ground and place by the engine, with the driver be- started again, and the fact that the drill side him. The other two horses of the would cut as well as the first time smaller than heretofore and are notice- team-this was a three horse team- caused increased amazement and murable for their elaborately decorated cases. | were clattering forward at the same | murs. I have made many tests with noment. At the front of the house men were sliding down poles like lightning. There were a few sharp, quick, snaping sounds, as the men already there snapped the collars together around the

horses' necks, and over it all the booming of the gong. In all the newer firehouses of the city the stalls of the borses are placed as nearly as possible abreast of the engine, so that the horses shall have the shortest possible distance to go. In some of the older houses, in which there is less room, the stalls are at the rear. That is where

they were in this house. Surprised a little, the reporter had lost a second or two in getting to the front. When he got there, he saw the driver in his seat helding the lines over the team ready to drive out and waiting only for the last stroke on the gong. All fire teams are hooked up on every alarm. On first alarm they go out only to fires within their own district. This alarm was for a fire outside the district. Unbooked, the borses trotted back to their stalls. Descending from his seat, the driver took up the interrupted conversation just as if nothing had hap-

pened. - New York Sun. Embroidered Suspenders. "There's no daudy business about it," They who ride must see the the said. "It's just plain, hard sense. road. The Pathlight makes
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NEAR D. L. & W. K. R. DEPOY. no excuse for my wife thinking it's RESIDENCEON THOMAS hers."—Chicago Post.

PICTURE ON A HILL.

The Long Man of Wilmington, England Measures 240 Feet. **BUTTONS!** About midway between Berwick and Polegate stations, at a point where the side of the hill is very precipitous, those who know exactly the spot where to look will be able to see from the railway carriage windows a sort of rude imitation of the human form outlined in white. The figure, which is between 200 and 300 feet in height, holds a long staff in each hand. This is "the Long Man of Wilmington," once the center of profound veneration and worship, but now merely an object of interest to Caporal

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How J. W. Kelly, "the Rolling Mill Man,"

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In his carlier days Kelly was appear-

"Oh, Chon," he said, "do your pest,

In order to obtain an adequate idea of this great hillside figure, dominating the surrounding country and appearing to watch as guardian over the little vil lage below, it is desirable to approach it, afoot, tramping along the winding lanes, as the pilgrims of old must have tramped when they came hither on the occasion of some great religious festival. Seen from afar, the figure does not appear to be of remarkable size, but gradually, as one approaches the hill, it assumes an imposing and definite shape. The figure, about 240 feet in height, was merely shaped in the turf so as to allow the chair to appear through. In the course of time these depressions in the surface became almost impercepti-

ble, and to such an extent was the figure neglected that at last it was only possible to make out the form at a dis tance when the slight hollows were marked by drifted snow or when the oblique rays of the rising or setting sun threw them into a deep shadow. In order to preserve the form of the Long Man, and to render it at the same time easily distinguishable at a distance the cite some original verses describing visible in fine weather from a great dis-

There are in different parts of the rude and early hillside figures, and, although the very fact of their great antiquity renders it unlikely that historical or documentary evidence will be that an explanation has been found corred to him that he could have some | their peculiarities.

There was a sound of crashing glass- were doubtless included) had figures of tive, with cups and sancers in delicate ware. The German had dropped a tray vast size, the limbs of which, formed of osiers, they filled with living men. The figure was ultimately fired, and the hands in the air, "you haf wooined all miserable victims perished in the flames. There is a local saying in Spssex, probably of great antiquity, in which "Thash all right," mumbled Kelly, the Long Man is mentioned in reference

to the weather. It runs: When Firle hill and Long Man has a cap, We at A'ston gets a drap

SURPRISING THE ORIENTALS. A Sea of Pigtails Watched a Twist Drill

An interesting account of a visit to a Chinese arsenal near Fuchau is given "Taking out two drills, I sent them

stage, and with a cry of mortal terror | The official was polite, bowing and "There happened to be several forg-

drills against them and pointed to over the wall he seemed to comprehend what roar of laughter and handclapping. He was wanted, and in a few minutes l was in a large, well lighted machine there was Kelly, sober as a judge and shop. I might say this extensive plant "straight as a string," making the hit was built and equipped by French engi-"The native foreman examined my tools with great interest and called in several assistants. All looked puzzled

and did not seem to know what they were for. Walking to a drill press, I siderable packing around the shank, succeeded in getting one of my taper shank twist drills to run fairly true in the spindle. There must have been 50 Chinamen working in the room, and every one had gathered around this press. The foreman ordered them of

laughed good naturedly and gave it up. "He brought a piece of cast iron, but I wanted something harder to drill, so driver by the stall of one of the horses. | took a long extension tool, made from The horse was secured by a tie strap | 8 by 134 inch tool steel, and clamped it commonly used in the department. One | up to the table of the drill press. He end of the tie strap is made fast by a shook his head, intimating that the staple driven into the side of the stall, twist drill could not go through, and while the other end is passed through | the crowd of workmen emitted grunts

"The press started, the lips of the simple mechanical contrivance the pin | The men elbowed me to one side, There is pulled down at the first stroke of the | was a sea of pigtails bending down,

"It happened that the chips did not break until they were about 14 inches long. Then others started, and each time that they broke off they were eager wise the driver. The horse's head went ly snatched by the men, some burning up, and he was alert in every fiber. At their fingers, and examined carefully

"The dull edges of the drill were twist drills, but never before such an appreciative and demonstrative audi-

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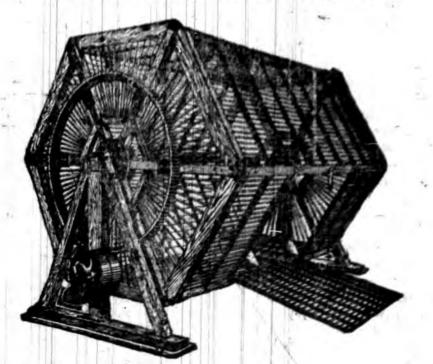
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which were read D Ackerman, concer water in filling the ore Harvey, re- after house connected d stove in City This plan was adopt & Stager, letter. the Sewer Committee 25; Charles A. contractor to fill up t to ballot boxes erly and put all the Chairman Stout amuel Peloubet, N. Higgins, ice, President Sheppart J. Telephone Co. matter \$73.50; The Mr. Foster reports vill pay part of quarters of Phoens

Hayes, janitor, Gianwast Avenue Wood, spenges repairs. The Fire Tichenor, print- instructed to make \$55.85 ; Bloom | pairs k safe deposit vault, A communication me, salary. Collector Tax Callector Johnson, acting the books in his office Mr Hackell was

Henry Thompson, sider the purchase on, \$3; William the the lector's office tice, salary, \$20.83 | Nothing was it is Insurance Police the division of the officers' salaries, I wo electron district 50.30, Jaz: Avery, of the First Ward poames Foster and the omunities 60 each ; John G. John R. Baylia,

Oadmus, repairs, Chal & Supply Co., F. Olsen, salary alarm system | case for the man. H stocks of one kind Unanget, janitor hard luck having ave George Gebhardt, bolstered up his vanish house, \$6 : Victor \$50,000 of other peopl But the other peop suix Hose bouse, their own. They had protector, \$4,50; catering to, and when parade, \$90; the dealer in stocks h could not hire means of subsistence that would benefit no on for \$75 as pro- they arose with a how meeting of the dignation and brought

Hummel & Son, That was where the Murray & Son Insurance Co., and he told him so. rent of Phoenix cleared him. He ches er & Stager, fire fee, \$8,000 being a con of the value of his at and T. Harvey. paid him \$2,500 in on H. Hill, supplies to give him the other two later. That was \$41.66; A. B. on his client for a year of Anthony Stadt-Scherff, medicines gathered in \$400, and 0; Four weeks' was more than cating ell, \$18; R. and collected, the lawyer his hands and gave it \$3.33 ; George M

por account, \$5.95 | said at poor account "Jimmie, there is t Coal & Supply Co., out of him, I'll give 5; A. H. Olmsted, Jimmie's ofte may eyor, \$17; W. U to work. He labored road machines, \$6; his employer's clair of roads, \$12,75; gamut of the other special gutters, and then repeat the construction, it at first and threat k, \$316 73; Walter boy out of the of Mutual Benefit thought better of it self with turning interest, \$750; some stinging rebule

Jimmie kept up water on Spruce last Thursday. Water Commit. clients, when there rant at the Belle- by a shock of bushy n Street and the nto the room. "Please, sir." at to Watsessing "I'm from Mr.

extension of the day to dun, 'im for no doubt be laid "I want someth way of a clock," he Street Lighting "We have a very d that an are and was the response, ight had been put very moderate."

"I don't care

statue on the top

something more

It's to be a birthou

We haven't been

one. I'm going

something so han

and so precious

"It'll cost \$13

"Here's a veri

"That's pretty

Street below Orange ndescent light on money. "Certainly. Committee was imported goods. came from abroad

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